

Medicos Tell Of Revolt

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A group of Cornell medical experts has discovered exactly why thousands of Hungarians rose against their ruthless Russian masters and then fled their homeland when the revolution failed.

Their motives, one of the experts told the American Psychiatric Association Wednesday, fell into two general categories:

1. They had long and insurmountable feelings of insecurity; an implicit belief that, "No matter what I do, or how high a position I may attain, I and my family may be ruined at any time by the action of others, or by events beyond my control."
2. A profound sense of frustration; a deep-seated conviction that in Communist Hungary, there is no way that I can live out my life as I want to and in a manner that satisfies my need."

A report on depth studies conducted on 75 Hungarian refugees who fought and fled the Communist terror in October, 1956, was read to the APA by Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkle Jr. He is associate professor of psychiatry at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"The group as a whole was relatively little concerned with the economic organization of society," Hinkle said. "Their resentment focused upon its police state aspects—its arbitrariness, its restrictions, its brutality and its unpredictability."

The whole group, including the Communists, showed a deep-seated hostility towards Russia, he said. Some of it was based on recent acts and some on feeling inherited from their parents.

"Even young members of the Communist Party, students and intellectuals who were relatives of prominent Communists, were disillusioned and bitterly opposed to the Communist system," he concluded.

"We have never before encountered such a group of people in whom such a profound degree of insecurity and frustration had been induced by the environment in which they lived."

He said the Communists were far from creating a welfare state with security for all. On the contrary, they created a state that was "unpredictable, danger-laden and beyond the control of the individual."

As a result, Hinkle said, "a great proportion of the citizens, including some of the Communists themselves, were ready to take any desperate measures necessary to destroy it or escape from it."

Civil War Vet Fete Slated

SLANT, Va. (UP)—"Gen." John Salling receives birthday greetings today from well-wishers on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Four members of Congress were included in a delegation which planned a 100-car motorcade to this tiny southwest Virginia community to spend part of the day with Salling on his 112th birthday anniversary.

Salling—the "general"—is purely honorary—one of the two remaining veterans of the Civil War. The other, also a Confederate, is 116-year-old Walter W. Williams of Houston.

Scheduled to be on hand for the festivities were Reps. Smith (R-Kan.), Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), W. Pat Jennings (D-Va.) and Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.).

In addition to the congressmen, the motorcade includes representatives of the armed forces, veterans groups and just plain citizens.

Salling, now confined to a wheel chair but still peppery, was expected to greet his guests in his new, summerweight Confederate uniform, presented several weeks ago by members of the Woman's Army Corps at Ft. Myer, Va.

CONSERVATION FILMS

FORT ROCK — A conservation program at Fort Rock School recently featured films and comments on conservation by Jack Gillette of the Fort Rock-Silver Lake Soil Conservation District, Al Haslebach, county extension agent, and Joe Petty, SCS engineer from Lakeview. The presentation was part of the conservation week activities in Lake County held prior to the designated week to avoid conflict with end of the school year events.

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A SPRING FESTIVAL DANCE is planned by members of the Klamath Falls Elks Lodge, No. 1247 for members, wives and sweethearts on Saturday, May 17. This dance, formal for the women, will be the last formal dance until fall. Music will be by Baldy's Band with dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Making plans is this committee, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lien, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Matlick and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brumble.

Council May Redraw Pact

Backing up efforts to organize a Community Council in Klamath Falls, the Inter-Agency Council has taken steps to redraw its constitution and, if necessary, to change its name for the sake of clarity should a Community Council be organized.

Efforts to organize a Community Council are being made by the American Association of University Women through its Community Services Study Group and the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. An educational - organizational meeting is planned for Monday noon, May 19, at the Willard Hotel. Speaker at the no - host luncheon meeting will be John Whitelaw, associate director of the Portland Community Council.

Jerry Thorne, president of the Inter-Agency Council, has already presented a resolution outlining the group's support and future plans to the community council study committee duplicates that under mine.

The inter-agency group's present constitution duplicates that under which some 250 Community Councils already function in the United States and, according to officers of the agency organization, is not in keeping with the actual function of the present inter-agency.

As presently constituted, the Inter-Agency Council is composed primarily of executives of various service agencies, and is organized to provide for an exchange of ideas and problems on the executive level. The proposed Community Council, broader and more encompassing, would include primarily lay leaders from all major community groups interested in planning and organizational teamwork in the areas of health, recreation and welfare.

Any interested persons are urged to attend the May 19 meeting, and may call Pat O'Connor at TU 4-5193 or TU 4-8215 for reservations and additional information.

Man Aids Police But To No Avail

HILLSBORO, Ore. (UP)—After several thefts at his garage, R. I. Williams decided to give police a hand.

On a ledge over a window through which burglars had entered, Williams put a gallon jug filled with green dye.

Over the window he put a metal sign. He tied one end of a wire to the sign. The other end was tied to the trigger of a shotgun pointed at the jug.

Early yesterday a burglar knocked aside the sign. Williams' device worked swell. The gun went off, the shot broke the jug and down came the dye.

The burglar was persistent. He roamed through the garage, took three cartons of cigarettes and walked away, leaving a string of green footprints.

Giant B-36 Scheduled For Display At Kingsley Field

A giant B-36 bomber from Travis Air Force Base has been scheduled for display at Kingsley Field on Armed Forces Day Saturday, May 17, according to information received Tuesday from Lt. Col. Raymond A. Thornton, commander of the 408th Fighter Group.

Among the crew of the B-36 will be two Klamath Falls men, Major Wendell Currier, operations officer at Travis and son of Mrs. Herbert Crawford of 1143 Pine, and T.Sgt. Earl Barnes, a B-36 tail gunner and son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes of Route 3.

The B-36, which made its maiden flight on August 8, 1946, is now one of the Strategic Air Command's most valuable aircraft. It has a wingspan of 230 feet, stands over four stories high, flies at a speed in excess of 450 miles per hour, and carries 42 tons of conventional bombs or nuclear weapons.

Major Currier, a rated command pilot with over 7,000 flying hours, 2,000 of them in a B-36 bomber, graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1940. He is married to the former Rose Cook of Tomlin, Wisconsin.

T.Sgt. Barnes entered the Air Force in July 1951. He served as a B-29 tail gunner during the Korean War. He is married to the former Ruth Gillett of Klamath Falls.

Other military aircraft which will be on display Armed Forces Day include the F-104 Starfighter, F-102 Delta Dagger and F-100 Super Sabre, F-89 Scorpion and F-88 Sabre Jet. There will also be huge sonnet and cargo and the RC-121, the Air Force's flying radar station.

Static displays are also planned by the National Guard and civilian aviation groups, and the Sportsmen's Association will sponsor an Aviation Week banquet Saturday at 6:40 p.m. at the Willard Hotel to which the public is invited.

Other events are planned for the weekend, including parachute jumps, helicopter demonstrations, and a pilot's clinic on Saturday; a fly-in breakfast, airplane rides by ticket, dead stick landing demonstrations, more helicopter demonstrations and parachute jumps on Sunday.

Times of scheduled events will be announced later in the week, according to Ned Putnam, Armed Forces Day Committee chairman, and H. O. Juckeland, Aviation Week Committee chairman.

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Industrial Pioneer Plays Big Part In Your Life

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Chances are you'd challenge anyone who told you a man named Frank P. Cutting played a big part in your everyday life.

But it's true—because just 100 years ago this relatively unknown industrial pioneer put California into position to become the nation's leading canning state.

Lured by the call of the West, Cutting, ambled into San Francisco from Boston in the winter of 1857 at the age of 24, and began canning jellies and fruits in what is now the city's financial district. He was California's first canner.

Six years later, swelled by the demands of Army and Navy contingents, his production had risen to some 12,800 cases yearly.

Cutting's efforts in establishing what is now a multi-million dollar industry have recently been recognized by the leaders of California's canning and can-making industry. They commissioned sculptor Leo di Leo to create a bigger-than-life bust which will be displayed throughout the state and later installed in a permanent place in San Francisco.

The bust, a tribute usually reserved for great men of letters, statesmen and artists, was unveiled by the state canning associations and the American Canning Company at an executive meeting at the Ambassador Hotel. Cutting died at Oakland in 1913.

In celebrating the industry's centennial, Hamilton Davis, Canner's League president, pointed out that the state's first output of just 5,400 cases had grown to a current annual level of about 200-million cases—one third of the canned food produced each year in the United States.

The industry, which now employs more than 235,000 persons in California alone, got its first big boost, Davis said, during the Comstock Lode gold strike when miners, with pockets bulging with new-found gold, were willing to pay premium prices for scarce food items.

The business got another shot in the arm when the old method of cutting preserved food into strips and inserting it through a small hole in top of the can gave way to the present "open-end" method in which all processing and sealing is done in a high-speed mechanical process.

The industry's progress from that point is well known to all

Seals Suffer From Complex

NEW YORK (UP)—Have flippers, must travel.

That about sums up the saga of a harp seal with the migratory compulsion complex. It has City Aquarium officials hamstringing.

Last Sunday friend seal, who regularly ate 30 to 40 fish at a meal, accepted only one fish and then took off.

Since then he's been swimming around the tank, taking no time out to eat or sleep.

Christopher W. Coates, Aquarium director, says he had been warned that harp seals are susceptible to the mysterious complex before the Aquarium at Coney Island obtained six of them recently from Canada and Labrador.

These are the only ones in captivity so officials understandably are worried.

Coates has been force-feeding the constant traveler with vitamins, cod liver oil and tranquilizers.

But it keeps going around the pool, a circle of about 150 feet, over and over, night and day. Sometimes it swims on its back.

Coates is unstrung about another facet of the seal situation: will the others follow suit?

who have ever entered a modern dressed brightly in what was once supermarket and gazed at row the dream of a young man from after row of vacuum sealed goods Boston.

- EAGLES -

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